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WHAT about Decoration Day? It is full time now to begin arranging for it.

Maxwell, the murderer of Prelier at Si Louis, has been arrested at Auckland.

SOUTHERN INDIANA farmers are said to b plowing up their wheat for corn planting.

DRS. MULLENIX, COX AND CABLE Were ap

pointed Pension Examiners for Owen County yesterday.

CAPTAIN HAWES says he had nothing to do with the straw bail cases in 1880. He puts it on the "Slick Six "

Poor Gladstone! He is first up and then down. It seems to be his "time for disappearing," as sings the jovial "Coquelicat" in "Olivette." MR. BLAINE will spend the hot months at

Bar Harbor, as he did lest year. By the way, the Associated Press never telegraph any more as to Jim's church habits. Does he go to church now?

THE Commercial Gazette has a Washington correspondent who will, if he lives, knock the socks clear off of the Enquirer Gath for lying. Just give him time. He is vealy somewhat, but indicates a big come out,

Mr. Kelley has qualified as Minister to Austria and is at last a full fledged Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary-Evansville Courier. Yes, and he is just about ready to sail for

Europe when there comes an objection that his wife is a Jewess. As if that could or should be an objection. This is a direct insult to the entire Hebrew race, and we trust that it may be so considered. To object to an American Minister or his wife upon any ground of race or faith is insulting. If Mrs. Keiley were a female Bob Ingersoll, we should never have heard an objection on that score. Let us have done with all this nonsense.

THERE is a class of Democrats, and it is a large class, too, every whit as obnoxious to people whose wish is for wise, honorable and clean gov rnment, as any politicians can be. They are as dead to the new day of the nation as James Bu chanan or Boss Tweed. Even when they are honest, they represent nothing but the ideas prevalent in the dark ages of American politics.—Bos-

How much worse are they than the bourbonized bloody shirt organs, orators and their followers and imitators of the Republican party? Does the Boston Advertiser imagine that the parties named will ever hear anything quite so soothing as the flap of the bloody shirt? There may be none such in Boston, but their name is legion in the

It is rumored that Hon. Henry R. Jackson, recently appointed Minister to Mexico. is hesitating about accepting the mission, and that he may do as Mr. Lawton did, and decline. His case is precisely like Lawton's, and, while the Attorney General has decided that a pardon removes disabilities, and that one who has received it does not come within the meaning of the fourteenth amendment, there may difficulties and litigation arise concerning the payment of salary, which, as a prudent man, Mr. Jackson is not inclined to run into. The disbursing officer, regardful of his obligations and his bondsmen, may refuse to pay, and the Republican Court of Claims and Supreme Court may disagree with the Attorney General.

THE Etruria, the new Cunarder, which has just finished its first ccean voyage, is said to be the largest steamer that ever entered the port of New York, with the exception of the Great Eastern. The Etruria is 520 feet long over all; breadth, 57 feet 3 inches; depth to upper deck, 41 feet, and to promenade deck 49 feet, with gross tonnage of 8 000. She is entirely built of steel throughout, and is divided into ten water-tight compartments, The steamer has accommodations for over 700 first-class passengers, 1,000 steerage passengers, and 300 others, including sailors, firemen, stewards, etc., making a total of over 2,000. Her speed, recently tested, will average, under favorable circumstances. twenty miles an hour. She can carry 2 500 tons of coal and 2 000 tons of cargo.

____ A New York physician has recently been taking a tour through Kansas. He made some observations regarding the workings of the new prohibition law. Here is what he surprised at the large number of drug stores and doctors' offices. One night I arrived in Pittsburg, a little town of about 4,000 inhabitants. Passing up the main street I counted no less than twenty drug stores and fifteen doctors' offices. Turning to a native I remarked; 'This must be an extremely unhealthy town.' 'No,' he replied, with a

samples were kept in order to retain the in trade was liquor. The physicians in town owned these drog stores, and were quite willing to give a prescription for a dose of quinine and whisky without any other consideration than that the sick man should get it filled at one of their stores. The authorities are compelled to wink at these transactions, as they are not violations, but only evasions of the law. The fact is, that a man who wants whisky will get it despite all the laws in Christendom."

THE PRESIDENT'S CRITICS. Any friend of the President may contemplate with pleasure the little fusilade which a handful of Independent Republicans and Democrats are rattling against his policy. The protest of the Independents is against the appointments of certain Democrats. Their objections demonstrate them to be partisan Republicans-"Independents" only in name. Thus viewing them, the President will not regret having excited their dissatisfaction.

The Democrats complaining are not the leading representative men or journals of the party. In every instance the Democratic grumbler is moved by personal disappointment. Mr. Eustis, the new Louisiana Senator, essayed the role of dictator to the administration as to the patronage of his State, and failed. This Senator appears imbued with the "rule or ruin" spirit which a quarter of a century ago possessed certain politicians of his section. Not being able to rule the administration he spitefully assails it. The Cincinnati Enquirer is in the same boat with the Louisiana Senator. The source of its antagonism is too transparent to admit of discussion. The Rochester Herald uncovers "the nigger in the woodpile" in the Enquirer's case. It states that Mr. Cleveland was not blind to Editor McLean's double dealing during the campaign in professing to support him while allowing "Gath" to monopolize the first page of his paper with yeoman's work for Blaine. "As soon as the election was over," says the Herald, "McLean appeared willing to let by gones be by gones, by offering the President advice as to the Ohio appointments and clamoring for patronage. The President steadily disregarded his recommendations, and but one appointment -a small consulship-has been given the McLean wing of the Democracy, while the Pendleton-Thurman wing has got three fine recognitions"

It is the contempt received at the hands of the administration that fires the Enquirer, and not wounded Demecratic feelings; the latter it never had. There are one or two other small fry papers and politicians mouthing dissatisfaction with the President's policy, but all of them combined do not exceed in capacity for harm the small dog rushing at the passing locomotive.

As against Senator Eustis we have every eminent and influential Democrat in the Nation endorsing the administration. So with the reliably Democratic press. Such staunch party papers as the Boston Post, the Buffalo Courier, Pittsburg Post, Louisville Courier-Journal, Missouri Republican, Charleston News and Courier, Memphis Appeal and Atlanta Constitution accord the President their most cordial approbation. Since it was particularly of the doings of the administration in the South that Senator Eustis spoke, we give the comments of the South's leading paper, the Constitution, upon his criticism. It says:

We do not hesitate to say that there are not a dozen reflecting Democrats in the South that will approve the temper or indorse the lauguage of Senator Eustis' remarks. Such wild and irrational criticism does not represent the Democratic party

What is the cituation? President Cleveland has been in office just eight weeks to-day. He entered upon his duties with larger responsibilities than a publican President would have had. He had not only to keep the machinery of government in motion-to look after the affairs, both great and small, of a nation of 50,000,000 of people -but he had to introduce an entire change of policy. President, with one exception, has ever had a more difficult task before him; and no President has ever devoted himself more patiently, more intelligently and more patriotically to the tremendous work before him. He has not only to attend to his routine duties, which are a burden on the most industrious man, but he has to attend to the thousand and one demands on his time and attention that are made by individuals and the public at large. He has not ly to give a Democratic drift and teadency to his administration, but he has to inquire into the

fitness of thousands of applicants for office. What Senator Eustis says about the necessity of reform in the Federal offices of the South is every word true; but it will be time enough to critic se the President when he betrays an intention to allow the rascals who now hold office in the South to remain in their places. But the President has such intention. He understands the situation in the South quite as well as Senator Eustis, and appreciates the necessity for reform quite as keenly, but there are other duties pressing on him that are, at lesst, as important as the reform of the civil service in the South. Certainly the South can afford to be patient yet a little while longer.

COUNTING THE FUNDS.

There are about 100 people at present engaged in counting the money in the Treasury vaults at Washington City. The Washingcorrespondent of the New York Sun gives some interesting unformation in regard to the count. There were two counts during Treasurer Spinner's time. The first time there was a surplus of just one nickel, but the second count showed up minus a dime. The Treasurer was out just five cents on both counts. The cash that has been counted and is yet to be counted consists of \$9,000,000 in silver dollars and \$3 500,000 in gold coin, in all nearly 300 tons in weight. In addition there are about \$175,000,000 in paper, most of the denomination of \$5 and under, and \$325 000 000 in bonds held in security for the National Bank circulation. The hard money is in bags, each containing 1,000 silver dollars, weighing fifty-nine says: "At all times while in Kansas I was | pounds three ounces, tamped "U. S. Tressury, 1,000 dellars, Washington, D. C." There was a time when each bag was dumped and each piece of money handled and counted. When the present count began a limited number of bags were emptied and the coin counted, but that was suspended and the plan of weighing each bag adopted. The scale for this, of course, is exact in its workwink; 'not particularly unhealthy. Only | ing, the very slightest variation being depeople are taken sick here suddenly, tected. The bags are brought from their

s'ores and doctors' offices were nothing less | gether in an atmosphere that is almost stithan unlicersed dram-shops, where a few | fling. When they have got through they can say what few mortals can, that they have odor of medicine, but where the real stock | handled so many tons of money! As the bags are placed on the scale the three men constituting the commission pay attention. It is what they are there for.

> WE get something of an explanation of the recent Democratic victory in Michigan from the Detroit Evening News: The total vote on Judge of the Supreme Court was 307,589. This is an extraordinarily heavy vote, and completely dissipates the twald e to the effect that Cooley's defeat is due to apathy in the Republican ranks and to a stention from voting. There was no apathy On the contrary, the people were never before so thoroughly aroused. With one excep tion it was the heaviest vote ever cast in this State at a State election, even when the Governorship and Legislature were involved. The trath is that the people were thoroughly aroused by an issue most vital to their dearest interests, and having only an indirect and remote relation to party questions and party rivalry. The charge presented to the people of Michigan that for many years past the Supreme Court had been falling into the hands of the railroads and other great moneyed corporations, accompanied by overwhelming proof, and that Mr. Justice Cooley's opinions were the chief cause of it, was what stirred the voters of Michigan as they were never before, and brought them to the polls in such extraordinary numbers. Mr. Cooley was tried on that charge by the intelligent people, and was convicted by such a vote as was never cast against a judicial candidate be-

CONCERNING the payment of Internal Rev enue Collectors appointed by President Cleveland since the adjournment of the Sanate, the Treasury Department officers are not losing any sleep. They say, says a Washington correspondent, that all talk of doubt as to the authority of the President to make such appointments and the right of such appointees to receive salary until the meeting of Congress is raised in Republican | Hayes, of Fremont. circles and emanates from the friends of the suspended officers. Section 1,768 of the Revised Statutes defines the powers of the Presipayment of officers from the time their bonds are filed, and it is contended that no subsequent legislation modified this statute in the least. A prominent officer, in discussing the subject, disposed of the -matter by saying that the Republicans could raise all the points they pleased, but the new men would be paid right along, and if the Senate did contirm them they would have their money anyway, and no power that he knew of could make them return it.

A GENIUS in clay has turned up in Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a boy, only seventeen years old, and a special from that town intimates that he has the abilities for sculpture in marble it he has the opportunity. He has had only three months' schooling, but can read and write fairly well. His general intelligence only seems to be about the average of colored boys of his ege. His genius lies in his ability to pick up a piece of clay and model it in a few minutes to almost any form that suggests itself to his mind with a life-likeness truly astounding. He has been at work down by the river bank for some days, and from the common red clay there found in abundance, without tools of any kind, without any models or designs, he forms his statues of men and his models of horses, dogs, cattle, men on horseback, negross with pipes in their mouths, and other creations that suggest themselves to his imagination, with a wenderful reality and no inconsiderable artistic talent.

MISS ANDERSON has the entree to aristocratic circles in England. On Tuesday last, as a cablegram says, she was entertained by Lord and Lady Granville. Among the company were Lord and Lady Spencer and Lord Hartington, Secretary for War. The gossips are suggesting that the latter and Miss Anderson are splendidly matched. His lordship is not yet fifty-two, and will some day inherit the vast estates of his father, the Duke of Devonshire; but though gallant he is a confirmed old bachelor, and there is doubtless as little basis for the present gossip as for the many preceding ramors of Miss Anderson's matrimonial intentions.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

MAYOR HARRISON is doing exactly right in appealing to the majesty of the law for protection against the malicious assaults upon his character by an unprincipled and unscrupulous press. It is time these journalistic scaveagers were taught a lesion .- South Bend Times.

It is a common peculiarity of men of genius to puzzle and baffle the comprehension of ordinary mortals. This probably accounts for the fact that when a President of the United States is shot the surgical wisdom of the country locates the fatal bullet in the wrong side of his body, and when an ex-President has a sore throat the learned doc-

tors call it cancer.-Putnam Democrat. Ar the rate at which the present administration is gaining in favor with the people it seems likely that, by the end of the Presidential term, there will be not enough of the opposition left to even make a nomination. And still the country lives and prospers and is quietly and snugly adjusting itself to the new order of things. We believe the repple are satisfied with "the change."-Seymour

It is amusing to observe the efforts of Republican journals to break the effects of the moderation and wisdom displayed by the and his advisers are steering their course so wisely, and the prospects of a prosperous voyage are so encouraging, that the Republicans are getting alarmed. They are afraid of the future-of the growing popularity of Democratic rule and of the constant increasing cloudiness of Republican chances of re-

commerce and industrial institutions of the country are prospering steadily. Our liberties appear quite safe, the colored men in the Southern States are getting along quietly and happily, the confederacy is not "in the saddle" but peacefully at home and at work, and altogether the first days of Democratic rule are attended by the happiest auspices .-Shelby Democrat.

THE place to settle family quarrels is inside the family circle. The place to settle quarrels or differences between Democrats is inside the party. Make your fights in primaries and conventions, and if you get whipped yield gracefully. By so doing you win the respect of your enemies and do not exhibit a sore toe or a sore head to your unfortunate friends. For a man is unfortunate who has friends that are everlastingly making complaints .- New Albany Ledger.

DURING the candidacy and after the election of President Cleveland a certain class of Republicans were loud in their expressions of sympathy for the unsophisticated man who was to assume the office of Chief Executive and had never, as they said, even visited the National Capital. Whether he had visited Washington City or not, Mr. Cleveland seems to handle the machinery of government as if he had been used to running it long enough at least to become quite an expert at that kind of business .- Connersville Examiner.

PERSONALS.

THE latest operatio news from the old world is that a new voice has been added to the family of Mme. Garster.

MRS. LYNN LINTON is said to have been the author of the vicious review of George Eliot's life, lately appearing in Temple Bar.

CLARENCE A. FREEMAN, the checker champion of America, is twenty-six years old. He claims direct descent from the Pequot

Among the names drawn for the District Court Grand Jury to serve in Toledo during the June term appears that of Rutherford B.

GENERAL GRANT is sent each month by the Army Paymaster of New York a check for \$1,133,33 being one-twelfth of the annual dent in the premises, and provides for the salary as General on the retired list of the

DR. H. E. STOCKBRIDGE, son of the ex-President of Amherst College, and cousin by marriage to Secretary Lamar, has gone to Japan to be chemist and geologist to the Imperial Government.

MINISTER PRELPS will not only step into ex-Minister Lowell's diplomatic shoes, but he has arranged to occupy his house in Lowndes Square, London, and expects to be in full possession by mid-May.

MR. EDWIN BOOTH will not occupy his seaside cottage till June, and, consequently, his daugnter, Miss Edwina, will be married at her father's house in Bostton, and not at Newport, as has been announced.

PHILADRIPHIA is rich in rich colored men. Robert Purvis is worth \$150,000. William Still is still richer, and has cleared \$200,000 selling coal. Isaiah C. Wears, once a poor barber, now has soap to the amount of \$50,-000. John McKee is a real estate dealer, worth \$300,000. The widow of Henry Jones has \$60,000, which her husband cleared as a

A Washington correspondent says: "Mr. Bancroft has a funny way of making mock scowls, and saying to people of fifty and sixty years of age: 'Why, my child, I'm as old as the hills. I'm the oldest person you ever knew.' The next minute he may be speaking in the most serious and unconscious manner of 'poor old Mr. Corcoran,' who is just his own age."

A Paris coachman, speaking the other day to a brother jehu, remarked: "For my part, I don't take any stock in men with great reputations. Take M. Alexandre Dumas fils for example. Well, I drove him from his home to the Lyons railway station in my cab. There was plenty of time for him to think of som thing to say, wasn't there's Well, he didn't get off the slightest bon mot during the whole drive."

WHEN the late Senator Fessenden was Secretary of the Treasury it is related that he'one day received a sealed package. He broke the seal and again looked at it, and then at the signature; a scrowl appeared on his face, and in a very emphatic and disgusted manner be tore the manuscript to pieces and threw it into the waste-basket, with the remark, "What in the d-I does Wilson [Sen-Stor Wilson know about finance?"

"I can not understand upon what foundation the primrose has been connected with the name of Lord Beaconsfield." save Labouchere. "The only allusion to the flower in Lord Beaconsfield's works is in 'Lothair,' where Lord St. Jerome is called 'Barbarian' by his wife, because he remarked that 'primroses make a capital salad.' I would advise some enterprising Tory restaurant keeper to advertise 'Hughenden salads' when this avniversary again comes round, and no doubt he will double his chances of success if he adds that the primroses are confectioned after a recipe supplied by one of the 'dames' of the egregious Primross League."

MRS. JOHNSON, of Baltimore, who, as Miss Harriet Lane, presided at the White House for her uncle. President Buchanan, is visiting her old friend, Mrs. Hornsby, in Washington, whose father, Judge Black, was then Attorney General. When it was mentioned Tuesday evening to Miss Cleveland that Mrs. J hasor, the only other unmarried lady (except a President's daughter) who has ever presided in the White House and who, like Miss Cleveland, did so for a bachelor Demo-Democratic administration. The President | cratic President, was in the city, she said eagerly: "O, I must see her; of course I shall see her." Mrs. Johnson, however, is mourning the loss of a husband and two children. and the visit has been postroned.

Benson's Baby.

A host of friends throughout the country will learn of the good fortune that has come

extend to him and his young wife-mother hearty congratulations. On Tuesday, the 5th inst., Mrs. Benson presented her husband with a girl baby, and the father, as might be expected, accepts all the responsibilities attending such devotion, not only with heroic fortitude, but with a happiness,

little, if anything, less than ecstacy. It is gratifying to state that mother and child are as well as could be expected, and that our friend Benson, when referring to the subject, is the personification of price and parental dignity.

The New York Times says:

The little fight against the President that has at last broken out in the Democratic party was not expected, and least so, perhaps, by the gentleman who is the object of the furious, but so lar very insignificant, attacks. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Cleveland thought he would be as le to please the Eustises and McLeans of his party, and there is no resson to believe that he has tried. The very plan and definite principles he tai down for the guidance of his action as President were not such as this class of men admire or could see applied without chagrin and disappointment. There is nothing in the character of Mr. Cleveland, as shown by his public career, with which they could have sympathy, and as far as the Mc Leans are concerned, not merely the notorious pair of that name, but the group of unscrupulous, vulgar and greedy politicians they represent; they did all they could to deteat Mr. Cleveland's election and to secure that of Mr. Blaine.

The New York Sun says:

We have more faith in a Democrat whose hand s hard with labor, and whose heart is honest and true to his principles, than in a thousand fancy politicians who never go to the polis at all, except, perhaps, when a President is to be chosen. The masses are sound and true, but the so called better element is very often nothing but a delusion and a humbug.

PHYSIO-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Annual Convention-Subjects Dis-

cussed. At the morning session the first hour was given to the consideration of miscellaneous business, the reports of the officers and the drawing of orders to pay the current ex-

penses of the present session, etc. A committee consisting of Drs. S. M. White, A. W. Fisher and W. A. Spurgson was appointed to have in charge the completing of arrangements for the meeting of the American Association of Physic-Medical Physicians and Surgeons, which meets in

Dr. Spurgeon read a resolution relative to the "Shively medical law," which was afterward embodied in the report of the special committee on medical legislation, to which | they really paid a high compliment to the it was referred

this city on the 19th of the present month.

On motion the matter of preparing a certificate of membership was referred to the Executive Committee.

The section of obstetrics was then taken up and cases of interest reported by Drs. Spurgeon, Smith and White, which were discussed by the members generally. Dr. White spoke of some departures from the usual mode of dressing the child, which drew out a lively discussion.

The subject of puerperal convulsions elicited much interest on the part of the mam bers, and the best modes of managing cas s of this serious trouble were freely canvassed. The discussion of this section was closed by Dr. White, who gave at length his exparience in an aggravated case of remined pla-

The section of surgery was again taken uo. and a case of great interest was presented by Dr. Hasty. It was the case of a wound to the eye, caused by a piece of metal from a cartridge entering the right ball, and making the removal of the eye a necessity. It had been done four weeks ago, and had so far recovered that Dr. Anthony inserted an artificial eye, which gave little or no pain.

On the assembling of the society in the af ternoon, Dr. J. C. Quick, of Muncle, was elected a member of the society. The section of Histology was presented by

Dr. S. M. White, who spoke of the advantages to be gained from a thorough knowl edge of the histology of the different parts of the human frame, both in health and disease; referring to conditions which he had found present in certain forms disease which very materially sided in making both a diagnosis and prognosis, and pointed out a line of treatment which would be impossible to arrive at except from the histological knowledge gained by a careful examination of the patient.

This brought out an interesting discussion of consumption and kindred troubles, which was participated in by Drs. Eilis, Davidson, Spurgeon, Hasty, White and others.

The committee to whom was referred the medical legislation question reported as fol-

Resolved. That while we do not believe in the necessity or venefit of medical legislation in general, we think the new medical law of Indiana as air as any State medical law enacted thus far, and inasmuch as other States have enacted laws which have the effect of sending many unqualifled men into States who have no medical laws,

Resolved. That we look upon the present law as being useful as a means of self-defense to prevent our State from being overrun by medical fugitives from other States, and so long as the law is not administered in the interest of any one sector school of medicine to the detriment of others, we, as physio-medicalists, promise it a hearty support Representing, as we think, the greatest amount of science in medical practice, we heartily indorse every just means that has for its object the adrancement of medical science and the progressive elevation of the standard of medical education Resolved, That we look upon the effort or action tempting to define such law, or take under their especial charge the execution of such law, as a cowardly attempt to obtain by law a monopoly o refersional business and attention that they car not obtain by merit, and that we regard any attempt of any medical society, school or medical dlege, to obtain from the Attorney General or any other official a definition or mode of construct tion of the present law, or any other medical law, favorable to such society or school, as against any other system of medical practice, as beneath the | pored to stand on the order of their going dignity or the profession.

W. A. SPURGEON, C. N. HAROLD. A. D. W. LEAVENS,

A paper on diphtheria was read by Dr. Spurgeon, at the conclusion of which the saciety adjourned.

At the evening session the annual address was delivered by the President, Dr. Byers. The Doctor reviewed at some length the theory of disease being an entity that "goes in and takes possession of the body," and must be dislodged by the use of poisons to bill this disbolical something. He thought that under the light of science these ideas are fast being driven out and more rational means are being substituted, and sanitary medication is fast gaining ground.

This morning at 9 o'clock the election of Trustees of the society will take place, and the election of the other officers will take place in the afternoon.

The election of three Trustees for the Colle e will take place on the 20th of the month.

After the Gypsies. A number of gypsies have been camping

out on the banks of Fall Creek, north of the city, for several days past. The male members appear to be horse sharks of the first water, and have already "done" several local livery stable men in good style. Several policemen went out to the encampment last and see the doctor.' I found that these drug and it no easy work, kept up for hours to- it. r all their predictions have miscarried. The liceturer, with hearty satisfaction, and will this section of the country.

THE KNIGHTSTOWN HOME.

The Reorganization Complete and Everything in Good Working Order.

A Kindergarten to be Established at the Home-Disappearance of the "Floating Island"

The reorganization of the Knightstown Home is now complete, and word comes from the institution that new life has been infused into it by the adoption of better methods, and everything is working in perfect harmony, with a fair prospect of reaching the end designed by the State in establishing and providing means for maintaining the Home. Energy and ability characterize the new management; a number of persons are at work preparing comfortable clothing for the children; the same food supplied to the Superintendent's table is given to them, and the little orphans find themselves indeed the wards of the State and their interests guarded with a jealous care. A little incident connected with Sunday night's supper is related of the Home which iflustrates the childish propensity to provide itself with the delicacies of the table without regard to those that are to follow. In the bill of fare Sunday night was "floating island," a dish made of milk, eggs and sugar, and on that occasion flavored with lemon. The children ate first, and when the Superintendent and attendants sat down to supper it was discovered that the "floating island" had all disappeared, the children apparently relishing the dish more than any other on the table. A person who took supper there that evening and who is the Santinel's informant, says that the matter was regarded as a good joke and produced more enjoyment than would have been occasioned by eating the custard.

The same person says that on Saturday some of the discharged employes took occasion to show their spleen by making insinuations and throwing out slurs against the lady member of the Board, but she bore it all with that calm fortitude and womanly forbearance which said, in language plainer than words, that she would not permit berself to fall to that level by bandying words with them. The action of some of those who were discharged showed conclusively that they were not fit to occupy the positions they had held, and in illustrating this fact renetration of the power that gave their positions to others. One of the employes, so say the children, advised a number of the orphans to run away, and acting apon this advice, four of them scampered oil. They soon repented of this rashness. however, and returned to the Home, where they expressed themselves as heartily ashamed of their course, and promised never again to follow such bad advice.

Mrs. Pittman, says the Sentinel's informant, is still at the Home, and is superintending the work of making clothing for the children, and they are beginning to appear as neat and tidy as those who have the comforts of home and the fostering care of a mother and father. She is up early in the morning, and takes the lead of a bevy of girls in bandling the broom, mop, scrubbing brush and dust pan and in this way she not only sets an example, but teaches them the value of the work, as well as how it should be done. At her suggestion a change will be made in the school of the Home, and it will hereafter be conducted on the kindergarten plan, a change that will be doubly advantageous to the pupils, who must ultimately leave the institution and depend upon their own exertions for a support, and it will be found necessary to have something besides the mere rudiments of an English education. The prediction is made that, 'under, the new order of things, it will be but a short time till everything will be going on both prosperously and happilv. Peace is the watchword and harmony and good will the motto of the institution.' The same authority said: "The statement which appeared in an Indianapolis paper, in effect, that the lady member of the Board is nervous and hysterical, provoked no little amusement at the Home, and the person using the terms was certainly not acquainted with their meaning. No, it is not Mrs. Pittman who is nervous and hysterical; it is omebody else, in fact, several somebodies. but they are not at the Home now."

THE COLLECTORSHIP.

The Present Employes Not in Need o Sympathy.

With the appointment of a new Collector it is generally understood that the main office will be removed to Lawrenceburg, and that a deputy will hold the fort here, as is now the case at the latter place. In conversation with Collector McKay yesterday he expressed the belief that Dr. Hunter would hardly take charge of the office before July 1, and gave as a reason that the fiscal year closed at that time. In response to the statement that Dearborn County pays such a large proportion of the revenue collected in the State, a Sentinel reporter was shown the books for several months back, and discovered that in the aggregate Dearborn County pays less than one-half of the reverus collected in the district and not fives xths, as stated in an afternoon contemporary yes-

Collector McKay and his Daputies are locking forward to the "change" in a very philosephical sort of way, and are not diswhen the time shall arrive. They evidently believe that others besides themselves can administer the affairs of the office, and though the proposed change has its serious features, they are getting the greatest possible comfort out of the situation by joking with reference to their several businesses when they cease to draw at the public test. As given to a Sentinel reporter vesterday afternoon, they will engage in compations as

Collector McKay will establish a lecture bureau and on occasions of great moment will mount the rostrum himself, taking for his subject "The Mutability of Human Atfairs as Specially Applied to Office-Holding." H. J. Craft will establish a bone radish garden on Washington street until the bosiness shall justify more comfortable quarters. He believes that this is an industry which can be developed largely in excess of its present proportions, and he will give his per-

sonal attention to the same. W. C. David has purchased an Italian's territory on both sides of Washington street, from Illinois to Pennsylvania, and will make

a specialty of red tey balloons. Charlie Many will go into the second-hand harness business, making a specialty of crackerless whips.

brushes (Dr. Hunter furnishing the paper) and has already secured space in the new market-house for the sale of the same. From the foregoing it will be seen that the fect of giving up a good salary as a revenue officer has no terrors for these gentlemen.

W. H. Lester will manufacture paper fly-